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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1888. SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The publication of Emperor Frederick's diary has caused a great sensation throughout Germany. ____ The officers of the British bark Gylfe have been arrested on a charge of scuttling the ship. === An American woman committed suicide in Dublin. - Hundreds of lives have been lost by the ficods in Spain. Chinese commissioners were treated with indignity by Canadian officials. === The case of De Baun was continued.

Domestic.-General Harrison was visited by 600 commercial travellers from Chicaga === Warner Miller made a speech to the Republicans in Plattsburg. - The friends of Judge Thurman expressed anxiety as to his health. Six deaths from yellow fever occurred at Jacksonville and there were 163 new cases. === Anna

Dickinson made a political speech in Indianapolis. City and Suburban .- A fire in the brewery of the Elias Brewing Company caused a loss of over \$130,000. ____ Meyer Goldstein, a clerk of Greenebaum & Co, confessed to forging his employers' checks, and was held for trial; his stealings reach \$12,000. === Two refugees from an infected Southern city were arrested by the Health Board and sent to North Brother Island for not observing quarantine regulations. === The examination of James E. Bedell, the forger, was postponed until Thursday at the request of the complainants, his employers, Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & the men whom he accused were released on bail. — Charles Graham & Son, carrying on large building operations, appealed to their creditors for assistance; a stock company was formed to which seventeen houses and valuable factory were trans'erred. - The New-York Athletic Club held a formal opening of their new grounds on Travers Island and their twentieth annual fall games. === Stocks dull and irregular, closing steady.

Weather.-Indications for to-day: Fair. with slight changes in temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 74 9-10 degrees; lowest, 55 7-10; average, 62.

Lord Salisbury does not seem to be in a hurry to agitate the fisheries dispute. He evidently agrees with the Tory press, which has not hesitated to record the belief that its American idol, Mr. Cleveland, is only manoeuvring for votes, and that so soon as the election is over, he will again, if he is successful at the polls, propose some such policy of concession as was presented in the Chamberlain-Bayard treaty. We are reluctantly compelled to confess that this appears to be an accurate view of Mr. Cleveland's intentions.

The yellow fever scare has taken possession of the entire South and cities are establishing against each other a shotgun quarantine. This may be effective, but it is scarcely civilized. To fight a contagion by methods inspired by panic is not in harmony with the spirit of the age. Considering the small death-rate as compared with the number of persons attacked by vellow fever during an epidemic, it is remarkable that the disease should produce such wide spread and unreasoning terror. Medical experts think that the cold season is too close at hand to render the serious spread of the fever

It is a singular and striking circumstance that the last of Professor Proctor's hterary contributions, written just before he died, should be devoted to the consideration of diseases similar to that which so dramatically ended his useful life. We print this article to-day. It relates to the great plagues which history has recorded, showing how much science has done to reduce their terrors and dangers until the worst of their manifestations to-day seem insignificant in comparison with the havoc wrought in the ages when ignorance of their nature did so much to aid their spread and development. This little sketch will be the more interesting to the public, coming, as it does, so closely upon the tragic death of its distinguished author.

The President ought to be satisfied by this time that his assertion, first made in his freetrade message and afterward repeated in his letter of acceptance, that the cost of domestic goods was equal to the cost of foreign goods of the same class plus the amount of the tariff duty, is absurdly inaccurate. It is not easy to convince Mr. Cleveland that he doesn't know as much as he thinks he knows. His selfevolved notions stand for more than any quantity of facts. But if he will read the statements made elsewhere in THE TRIBUNE to-day by a wool manufacturer he will find some important evidence in contravention of his views concerning the way a high tariff acts upon the price of domestic woollens, together with some other useful, interesting, and to him, we dare say, novel information.

Something has happened to Postmaster Judd. of Chicago. Just what it is does not yet appear. Mr. Judd says that he resigned. Mr. Don Dickinson says he was removed, and really seems disposed to make some political capital out of Mr. Judd's humiliation. He intimates that the reason of the Judd retirement has the President vetoes the bill, it will be a blow to do with the charges which have been made in the face of his next friend and his whole

and remade that the Chicago post office had become nothing but an asylum for political heelers. This, of course, is the merest humbug. The one thing Don Dickinson is known to approve is the use of office as a political bait. It is certainly cruel to be working an old friend for votes, but it will be even worse if they have removed him without first permitting him to appoint "four new janitors" so as to "take care" of the Poles in the southwestern portion of the city. This is a critical hour, and they should have made sure of the Poles before getting rid of Judd.

Tammany's position in the Mayoralty contest is beginning to look ridiculous. Until the County Democracy leaders resolved to save their organization from absolute disintegration and ruin by renominating Mayor Hewitt, Tammany held the decided advantage. But that move at once knocked the veil of virtue from Tammany's face. Her leaders could not be persuaded to accept Hewitt, nor have they been able to present any one who compares with him in ability and fitness. Two months ago they were professing vast moral superiority over their rivals, and noisily declining to have any relations with them. Now, however, they are offering to compromise and unite. This course will be fatal to Tammany. She has only one chance of success. Mr. Croker must find some one who will consent to run against Mayor Hewitt who occupies a position in the public esteem equal with his. If Mr. Croker cannot do this, Tammany must consent to play second fiddle to the weaker faction and take what she can get.

THE AFRICAN MYSTERY.

The mystery encompassing the fate of the Stanley expedition increases in density. The murder of Major Barttelot and the death of Professor Jamieson not only involve the abandonment of the two relief parties organized in the Congo Valley, but also betoken treachery on the part of Tippoo Tib, whose good faith is essential to the success of any movement for reinforcing the Stanley column from that quarter. The latest information from Stanley Falls indicates that no further efforts will be made to send an expedition in the track of the explorer. Meanwhile, Captain Van Gele has appeared in the field as a claimant for identification with the "White Pacha," He was on the southern edge of the Bahr-el-Ghazel district at the opening of the year, and had one or two skirmishes with the natives. He conjectures that exaggerated reports of his march may have given rise to the tales carried down the White Nile to Khartoum. While this explanation is a plausible one, it seems inadequate to account for the excitement caused in that region by the appearance of the White Pacha with his Niam-Niam warriors. The Khartoum rumors, moreover, point to operations in that quarter at a later date than Captain Van Gele's skirmishes. While difficulties are in the way of every theory respecting the identity of that mysterious personage, there are still strong grounds for hope that Stanley emerged from the Niam-Niam country early in the spring and is now with Emin. The eminent geographers who have dis

cussed this subject at the meeting of the Brit ish Association this month differed widely in their explanations of the delay in the receipt of authentic news from Stanley, but united in the opinion that he has not perished. Sin Francis de Winton declined to entertain apprehensions respecting his fate in the evidence of definite tidings from Emin bearing as late a date as February. The Rev. John Mackenzie, Sir Charles Wilson and Professor Ravenstein. all experts in matters relating to the Dark Continent, gave qualified support to this view They could not agree, however, upon any hypothesis respecting the White Pacha. Sir is a distorted creation of native imagination. where preparations are making for organizing expeditions for the rescue of Emin by the Zanzibar route. Of these projects the German expedition under the command of Licutenant Wissman seems likely to receive sufficient financial support to take the field before many weeks. An African Lakes Company for the extension of German possessions from the mainland of Zanzibar in the direction of Lake Tanganyika is already organized in connection with this movement.

Whatever may be the fate of the gallant and intrepid explorers Stanley and Emin, it is evident that their sufferings and heroism will have served the useful purpose of directing the attention of Christendom to a benighted quarter of the world where important work needs to be done in the interest of civilization. Equatorial Africa lies under the shadow of a terrible curse-the slave trade conducted by mercenary and fanatical Mohammedans. By a combined effort on the part of two or three of the great Powers this infamous traffic by which the most fertile districts of Africa are depopulated and devastated can be broken up. Germany, which now stands on guard at Zanzibar, and Great Britain, which has recently advanced its frontier from Bechuana Land to the Zambesi and is under moral obligations to assume responsibility for the Nyassa and Tanganyika districts, can do much, if they will act in co-operation to effect this beneficent result. The reoccupation of Khartoum, which should never have been abandoned by the Gladstone Administration, is only a question of time. A firm and wise administration in the Soudan in conjunction with vigorous measures in Zanzibar and the lake region would restore peace in Africa.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

It is announced that China has rejected the treaty. The Democratic papers are already making haste, before they know on what grounds China bases its action, to charge the Republicans with the failure of the treaty. They ascribe it to the amendments of the Senate, which forbade the return of Chinese lahorers not now in the United States, whether they hold return certificates or not, and which forbade also the entry, by sea or land, of laborers not having certificates.

But they are only adding another to the list of Democratic blunders on this subject. This is precisely the gist of the exclusion bill, which Mr. Scott first offered in the House. The President and Mr. Scott were so eager to plagiarize the Republican policy that they pushed the bill along without showing China the courtesy to wait a few days for its action upon the treaty, as we now see might have been done without harm to any interest. The amendments of the Senate to the treaty were necessary, because, without them, the trade of swearing Chinamen through the Custom House, with certificates that did not belong to them, or without certificates at all, would have gone on even more briskly than ever. The fact that the Democrats made a new bill out of those amendments, and were so anxious to get the credit of them, is a proof that they were necessary. If

Neither he nor his party can well attack the with ideas.

ETIQUETTE IN THE NAVY.

We have noticed with pain that some people manifest a disposition to sneer at the American Navy. It is not, we own, a numerous Navy. It is not a contentious Navy. It does not go around bullying other Navies. On the contrary, it is eminently a peaceable Navy, and it is just because its shallow critics fail to appreciate its character and its real mission that it has been subjected to so much thoughtless foundering? What if they are sensitive at the approach of a canal-boat? What if they have neither armor nor guns? What if it be the fact that a Canadian steam launch could sink our entire North Atlantic Squadron? These circumstances, if they were true of the British touch of sadness to the thoughts of the lover Navy, or of the fleet belonging to the Czar of All the Russias, might afford some ground for controlling difference between the ends sought to be attained by the maintenance of a Navy in York. But the company of which Mr. Gilbert England or Russia and of one in America.

the prosecution of bloody war; ours for the cul- in a public address, has just been laid in his tivation of aesthetic distinctions and etiquette. grave, and in a few days his name even will There, the man-o'-war, bristling with rows of deadly guns, is the emblem of majesty and no heir to it upon our stage. Mr. Gilbert himpower. Here, without the bristles, it stands for social manners and refinements. We don't health, and if there was an organization he build ships to fight with, but to aid in the could fit into, would no doubt continue to depropagation of republican ideas on ceremonial light the public for years to come. The proper propriety. An illustration of this fact occurred recently when a new cruiser, the Baltimore, was to be launched. It had been ar- actors. It needs a stock company, in which ranged that the wife of a commodore should christen the ship. Magnificent preparations their art-a stable organization, representing a for the fete were going forward, but just when the commodore and his wife were about to start for the ship-yard, a peremptory order was received from Washington postponing the launch. It had been discovered that the wife of the commodore was a married woman, and worse, in her earlier life she had actually been a

governess! It is well known, or should be, that one of one whose past record was that of a positively shocking, and when Secretary Whitto democratic etiquette, he acted promptly and would have been a deplorable humiliation. He s entitled to great credit for his presence of by unmarried ladies who had not been governesses, when the character of the Navy changes, when it ceases to be a school of ceremony and etiquette and is intended to secure the National defence, it might be well to try the effect of having our men-o'-war christened solely by worth trying.

NEITHER USEFUL NOR REPUTABLE.

There are flippant Democrats who persist in saying: "Of course the President is ferocious ly assailed in a political canvass. Neverthe less, every honest man knows that he has been an upright President in his motives and has Francis de Winton evidently believes that he given the country a useful and reputable Administration." Motives never enter into a po-Administration, and that has been neither useful nor reputable. A survey of the Cabinet departments will prove this.

(1) The State Department has neglected to uphold the dignity of American diplomacy and to vindicate the rights of American citizens. There have been two instances of bullying of petty States: the Cutting episode in Mexico and the fantastic performance in the Barbary States. Neither of these hysterical displays of energy was creditable. The abandonment of American fishing and commercial interests and the negotiation of a treaty surrendering Amer can rights were equally discreditable and unnecessary. In a craven spirit the State Department has condoned a long series of outrages on the Dominion seaboard without securing reparation for private wrongs or National dishonor.

(2) The Treasury Department, instead of devoting the surplus revenues to a sweeping reduction of the National debt, as Republican Administrations have done, has declined to order purchases of outstanding bonds on a large scale, its excuse being lack of authority. It has allowed a surplus to accumulate unnecessarily in order that it might avail itself of a dishonest pretext for assailing the industrial interests of the country and overthrowing the protective system. At the same time it has been lending millions upon millions from the Treasury vaults to the National banks without interest when there was no adequate authority for the transaction. These banks are lending the people's money to their customers and making a handsome profit. The Government receives no benefit from these questionable financial operations. The National debt is not scaled down. The surplus is converted into an artificial menace to American industries.

(3) The War Department has made an illtimed and injudicious attempt to return the rebel flags captured by the Union armies during the War-a proceeding that exasperated the loyal North and caused a painful and wholly unnecessary revival of sectional feeling.

(4) The Navy Department began operations with violent partisan warfare upon a Republican shipbuilder, whom it succeeded in driving into bankruptcy and hounding to his death. It continued this assault upon American shipbuilding interests with systematic attempts to discredit the vessels ordered by the previous Administration. It has ended by purchasing working-plans abroad, by discrediting American designers and engineers, and by contracting for the construction of an English-American fleet of cruisers.

(5) The Department of the Interior has dealt grudgingly with the soldiers, ignorantly and treacherously with the Indians, and cruelly and rapaciously with Western settlers. The Pension Bureau has been conducted in a spirit of sullen hostility to the veterans and their survivors. The Indian service has been demoralized; beneficent reforms which had claimed the sympathy of leading religious denominations have been abandoned; and ignorant, needy and intemperate political backs have been substituted for experienced and sympa- and free trade. thetic officials.

party. If he signs it, it will be an admission of murderers, embezzlers, thieves, ballot-box of exquisite and ungentlemanly supererogation to that the Republicans of the Senate were in the stuffers, wife-beaters and drunkards that has right in making the amendments to the treaty. been enlisted in the public service under the Cleveland standard of "Civil Service Reform." Republican Senate for having furnished them Foreign steamship and transportation lines have been industriously favored at the expense of competing American interests. Democratic rascality and incompetence are the only domestic interests that have been systematically pro-

(7) The Department of Justice has been the business office of a desperate ring of telephone speculators. The Attorney-General has prostituted his public functions for the mercenary ends of the Pan-Electric gamblers with whom he was intimately associated. The President has condoned his flagrant offences against pubridicule. What if its vessels are addicted to lie morals and official decorum and still honors him with confidence and respect.

THE PASSING COMEDIANS.

The death of William Warren following so soon upon that of Lester Wallack will give a of the old comedies. Mr. Warren occupied much the same place in the dramatic world and sharp criticism. But there is an essential and in the affections of the theatre-goers of Boston as John Gilbert has so long enjoyed in Newwas the chief figure has disbanded, "the mas-The Navies of the Old World are kept for ter." as Mr. Gilbert affectionately called him disappear from the door of his theatre, leaving self, though advanced in years, is in sound presentation of old comedy, however, requires something more than a mere complement of young actors may acquire the traditions of permanent policy, and it needs also a constituency attached to such a theatre and ready to support it.

It may seem like an extravagance to say that, with the death of two of these famous actors and the practical retirement of the far worse than that, evidence was adduced that third, old comedy begins an eclipse from which there is no present prospect of its emerging. Yet such is the fact. It bids fair to disappear with them, for a considerable time, not only the prime objects of the American Navy is to because the conditions of theatrical business prevent any woman who has been a governess, have changed so greatly, but because, also, we or who marries, from christening a ship, have not the actors to take the vacant places. Every one can see for himself that a cruiser It is not meant by this that there are not exchristened by a married woman, and especially cellent and capable players who could take up a part of the work, but it is a curious fact, and governess, would be practically useless. That it must have its significance, that these three such an idea had been entertained at all was comedians, the youngest of whom was close to seventy years of age, leave behind them no ney heard of it, with characteristic devotion fitting substitutes-none who can be made to appear, in versatility and breadth of range as effectively, and the Navy was spared what well as in skill and finish, their legitimate successors.

No doubt the combination system is largely mind in this situation, but it occurs to us to add responsible for this. This has not only put that, since all our present ships were christened an end to the training of actors, except in the slovenly habits and intellectual vacancy that result from playing one part for months and even for years, but it has also destroyed almost entirely the old sense of attachment to theatres. People now go to the theatre because they are told the play is good, or to see a favormarried women and governesses. This would lite actor, but it is the exception when they go be an experiment, of course, but it might be even to one of the few stock company theatres that still survive out of affection for the house or with absolute confidence that they will like the play. The theatre is no longer a school of art, where an art policy is consistently carried out. It is a shop, where the purchaser can month, and farce soon after, according to his taste, and so it is that going to the theatre in seldom stops to think of the particular shop he able to the development of art.

It may be said that the old comedians are no longer as wholly acceptable as they were, and there will be some to think that this is not necessarily a sign of a degenerate taste. The tendency of the theatre of to-day is more and more toward realism, and the artificiality of the old comedies must become more and more apparent. But the fact cannot be ignored that whenever they are appropriately presented they attract large audiences, and we can hardly conceive that the time will ever come when an educated public will be indifferent to them.

Certain letters published in The Tribune the other day put Assistant Postmaster-General Steenson in such a mortifying attitude before the country as regards the collection of political assessments, that he tries to divert public attention by charging that the letters were " stolen" from his To help him out in this little trick, he has retained the Washington bureau of New-York Times" (Dem.), which is yelping its shrillest for him. Readers of The Tribune do not need to be told that this paper is not in the sneak thief line. It leaves that sort of thing to "The Pimes," whose editor secured his imperishable ognomen of "Fagin" Jones by bribing a drunken croof-reader to steal some of Gail Hamilton's copy rom The Tribune's proof-room during the campaign of 1884, and then published it with a forged ndorsement of Mr Blaine's initials.

" At the end of another four years," says Mayor Hewitt, "the people would probably be glad to call the Republicans back to power." Oh, no; bank you. Four years of Cleveland are quite The country doesn't care to wait till 1892 before making a change. Why should it?

" The Evening Post" has waxed joyful over what it believes to be a notable accession to the Cleve-land ranks. It says: "Six of the professors of the Weslevan University at Middletown, Conn., most if not all of whom have been Republicans, have announced their intention of voting for Cleveland"; and then it indulges in some feeble but characteristic facetiousness about college professors being obliged to sign adherence to the present tariff and promise to teach it in their lecture-rooms and families. This is deliberate misrepresentation, as the letter of "The Post's" correspondent printed at the same time shows. His letter stated that " of the professors of Wesleyan University, eleven are for Harrison, six are for Cleveland, and two are undecided." He did not add, what is the fact, that only one member of the faculty of the college supported the Republican ticket in 1884. Eleven of them are for Harrison now. Accordingly the revolt which gives "The Post" so much delight is a movement right in the opposite direction. There's mighty little comfort to be got out of this situation, but "The Post" is welcome to all there is.

Tribune Extras Nos. 103 and 104, containing information in popular form for wage-earners whose votes will be decisive in every doubtful State, are meeting with a large sale. "British Free warns workingmen against the results of Democratic policy as practically illustrated by the experience of Ire'and and England under free trade. "Wage-Earners Protected" takes up the question of wages under protection

The Class of '92 having passed a satisfactory (6) The Postmaster-General's office has been examination touching character and accomplishthe headquarters of that extraordinary rabble ments has entered college. It would be a work

assert that it is the most brilliantly and solidly promising class that ever passed in review before the angel of the Higher Education. We violate no confidence in stating that the Class of '92 has made up its mind between now and its commencement morning to explain the origin of evil, to discover perpetual motion, to dispose of the Shakespeare question, and to place upon the market a trustworthy remedy for sea-sickness. That's the sort of class the Class of '92 is. And why should it not be, seeing that it has the benefit of the examples and the warnings of all the classes that have gone before, and is besides the heir of all the ages excepting the one that was dark? To prove hat so much of the Class of '92 as attends the Syracuse University agrees with us in having a good opinion of the class we reproduce from " The Syracuse Standard" the noble burst of lyric eloquence with which it entered the collegiate arena:

We Freshmen now have come to town,
With all our weapons handy;
To show the other classes here
That '92's a dandy.
She's a la-la, you will find.
When she comes to holler,
'92 can whoop her up,
Bet your bottom dollar.

What painful rumor is this that is agitating political circles? Why, they say that the Demo cratic National Committee has been feeding the Cleveland-Thurman boom morphine under the impression that it was quinine

Another expedition having for its object the ecovery of treasure lying at the bottom of the sea has come to grief. This particular speculation was to enrich those engaged in it by placing them in possession of the chests of gold that went down with the good sloop-of-war Braak. The speculators started out on the expedition full of hope-there was no doubt about it this time. But to-day, the search abandoned, they are no better off than those whose only visible means of support is the fact that they are heirs of Anneke Jans. By the way, is it not about time for those whose avocation is digging for the personal property of the late Captain Kidd to resume active business? Those royal roads to wealth are almost as disheartening as Wall Street.

The town of Pullman must be an ideal place to live in. Last year the death rate was only nine per 1,000 of the population, the previous year only eight, and this year, it is thought, the rate will be still lower. This includes deaths from accidents. There are 12,000 inhabitants, and only four doctors and one lawyer. Enough said.

The public is accustomed to hearing of prison birds being lionized in their cells. But it remained for a Pennsylvania fire company to devise a scheme having for its object the temporary release of a murderer from the confinement which the Western Penitentiary of that State grants, grand firemen's " parade." It seems that before he turned murderer the prisoner in question had been an enthusiastic fireman, and had endeared himself to the company of which he was a member. The company, having resolved to have a parade, felt that if it was to be as successful as they wanted it to be, their unfortunate comrade must come out and take part in it. Accordingly the company requested Governor Beaver to give him a vacation from the penitentiary for a day, offering to put up \$20,000 as a guarantee for his return after the parade. Governor's reply to this petition has not been made public. The chances are, however, that the parade will have to proceed without the company's favorite but unfortunate member. This will give him an opportunity to pose as a

This campaign never got to be really enjoyable antil Judge Thurman began his present remarkable series of speeches proving that the Democratic party abolishd slavery. Keep it up, Old Roman You are contributing to the gayety of one nation

Governor Hill's friends are hoping that Mr. Cleveland will write a letter urging all Democrats to vote for him. Well, why not? Governor have tragedy or melodrama now, comedy next | Hill has already asked all his friends to vote for Mr. Cleveland, and one good turn deserves an other. If Mr. Cleveland was able to go out of his theatre-goer trots all over town in search of a play which strikes him as a bargain, and he seldom stors to think of the control of the contr way last year to write a letter to help elect a seldom stops to think of the particular shop he is in. These conditions are certainly not favor- Isn't Governor Hill as good a Democrat as Colonel Fellows? Isn't his reputation as good on the Colonel Fellows ever was. If Mr. Cleveland doesn't write the letter, Governor Hill's friends will have the right to be angry.

There has been a singular tribute in the Senate to the growth of temperance sentiment in the Senator Morgan of Alabama was moved by certain remarks of another Senator to obtain a certificate from twenty of his colleagues that they had never seen him in a state of intoxication. Time was when such an accusation would not have been thought to be worth such an elaborate refutation, and no doubt the time will come when more Senators will be able to command such cer-

A Democratic paper, "The Nashua, N. H., Gazette," is perpetrating a particularly mean lie by printing what we take to be the Know-Nothing oath, with the name of Benjamin Harrison at "The Gazette" knows that there is not the slightest foundation for this, and it admits it by making the charge only by implication, without daring to put it into words. It is an instructive fact that the mean campaign lying this year has all been directed against General Harrison. This is a poor return for the extraordinary forbearance the Republican press has shown toward the Demoeratic candidate.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Henry Watterson spent last week at Newport, Mr. Dickinson, the Postmaster-General, and Genral Black, the "Physical Wreck" of the Pension Office, will attend a monster Democratic meeting at Detroit on Wednesday.

It has been stated that Colonel Perkins, the Norwich centenarian, died from the effects of eating a poisonous lobster. But inquiry of his physician re-veals that he was prostrated by an attack of cholera But inquiry of his physician reorbus, which might have been caused by some salmon sailed which he ate, or something else. I doctor says the Colonel was in such a condition of a bowl of bread and milk might have produced; same result. He was weakened by the illness, b not vitality enough to raily, and died of heart failu

The Hon. Patrick A. Collins will entertain the delegates and alternates from Massachusetts to the late Democratic National Convention at his home at Dor-chester, on September 29.

Mrs. Arthur Stannard (John Strange Winter) says. that when she went to the first rehearsal of " Bootles's Baby" at the Globe Theatre, a large black cat followed her through the stage door and on to the boards. From that moment she knew her play would brove a success. Mrs. Stannard invariably wears an prove a success. Mrs. amulet round her neck.

Speaking of his famous forty days' fast, Dr. Tanner said the other day to a "Chicago Tribune" reporter The fact is, with most people the body rules the mind, while the reverse should be the case-the mind should control the body. Appetite, and it may be a epraved one, clamors for this or that desired article, and people rush off to gratify it. When I began my forty days' fasting I said to my stomach: 'Here, old fellow, I have a job for you. I want you to take a good, long rest, and I want no grumbling about it.'
That settled it. At 10 e'clock of the last day of my fast, when I had only two hours to go, a Rule child that was in the room where I was thrust a ripe peach under my nose. If Adam was tempted as I makes very little difference to you whether he says he believes in the free house of products or says nothing. When you see Mr. Cleveland doing his best to destroy projection and set up free trade, it makes very little difference whether he says he is doing that, or says little longer to go without eating that I relaxed my will power, and truly my greatest sufferings were little longer to go without eating that I relaxed my will power, and truly my greatest sufferings were during the last two hours of my fast. But the first thing I did when the clock struck 12 was to cat a large yellow peach, although I had to almost light for it. Then I drank about a quart of milk and then I tackled the watermelon, and it didn't kill me, as all the doctors on both sides of the water thought it would. In fact, I suffered no inconvenience whatever, and in eight days I had regained all the weight I had lost during my forty days without food." In appearance Dr. Tanner is a short, stockily built little man, with gray muiton-chop whishers, firm-set mouth; keen, gray eyes; chin and mouth indicative of much will power and determination. His latest

scheme is the founding of an institution in New-Mexico for the rearing up of an ideal type of the human race from outcasts or orphan children committed to be

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Governor Lee, of Virginia, says that one of the reasons why he will not vote for Harrison is that when an amendment was proposed to the revised statutes to allow ex-Confederates to held offices in the Army and Navy, General Harrison voted against it. Another reason that General Lee did not mention was that General Harrison opposed the ex-Confedcrates on the battlefield as well as in Congress. The ex-Confederates know whom they want for President,

"Weight sociables" are very popular in Cen-Each person present steps on a weighing machine and is assessed in proportion to his or her weight. The the men have to pay for every pound recorded by the "Gentlemen," said the stranger, excitedly, as he halted on the public square, "if I had a pint of whiskey I believe I could save this sick horse of mine:"

mine!"
A dozen flasks were instantly produced by the men about him, and freely tendered.

"Thanks, gentlemen!" he exclaimed, his voice trembling with grateful emotion, as he drew a jug front beneath the seat of his dilapidated one-horse wagon, emptied the contents of the several flasks trate it, and proceeded slowly on; "I knew I wouldn't have to make such an appeal in vain in a Kontucky community. I'll just drive out to the edge of town and administer the remedy. Gentlemen, you have saved my horse!"—(Chicago Tribune.

Maybe we shall have to protect American women of recent date tells of the large number of pretty unmarried women who are coming to this country from Russia to get married. "No fallacious illusions," says the paper, "caused them to leave their native country. They had been regularly engaged by a commercial concern that is in the international matrimonial business, and for some time has been supplying marriageable women to the farmers of stern American regions where the population is thin and there is great demand for intelligent, able-bodied housewives willing to share in a farmer's life. Some shrewd business men having become aware of this need, and considering Russia the best field wherefrom to get the best crop to suit American farmers, have established a company as above stated for the recruiting of female immigrants."

IN SEPTEMBER. Now through the leafy woodland ways,
Fair in the soft September haze,
The youth and maid
Are prone to wander, side by side,
While the keen squirrels scorn to hide,
But half afraid.

Through rustling leaves they tread their way,
And all the soft things that they say
Would make you ill.
When now and then he steals a kiss
Although she takes it quite amiss,
She holds quite still.

And so each day they blithely road
Until at last they wander home
Through twilight dim.
She says she's after aniumn leaves,
But such a pretext ne'er deceives,
She's after him.
—(W. H. Hills, in Journal of Education.

Many people have wondered what is the significance of the long pennant carried at the main truck of all vessels of war in commission. When the Dutch Admiral Van Tromp hoisted a broom at the top of the mast of his vessel to indicate his intention to sweep the English from the sea, the English admiral hoisted a horse-whip, indicating his intention to chastise the Hence the crack-whip pennant was adopted as the distinctive insignia of a war-vessel in

commission for service.

A New-York man whose business carries him from Long Branch to both New-York and this city wailed into the smolding compartment of the parlor-car on the Long Branch express to this city the other day and found it so crowded with card players that he could not get a seat. As this had happened over a half dozen times before the New-Yorker was a trifle bored, and after glancing at the card players, some of whom were smokers and some of whom were not, said: "This is a nuisance. I'd like to have this place raided." He turned away from the door and met the conductor who had heard his remark and locked serious. "If you want any raiding done," he said, "the man with the smooth face who is dealing can do it for you. He has done more raiding than any other man in the country. That's William S. Stokley," Director Stokley arrives in this city at 9:45 from Long Branch daily and leaves for the same place at 4 o'clock. A cuchrepack and a little table are always reserved for himself, Commissioner Dixey and their friends in the smoking compartment.—(Philadelphia Press,

The dude who late at ocean beach

The dude who late at ocean beach His wardrobe loud displayed, Has gone away and left no trace, Except a bill unpaid.

Where is the dude, the gorgeous dude, Who lately trod the sand? You'll find him in a dry-goods house, With seissors in his hand.

You'll see him snipping pongee stik. And hear him shouting "Cash!" You'll see him when the lunch-hour comes, Eating a corn-beef hash.

"Why, Fiinders, my boy, you look all played out hat's the matter with you?"
"Oh, the cyclone kept me up nearly all night, amongs about the house." "What's the matter with your up nearly "Oh, the cyclone kept me up nearly tramping about the house."
"Cyclone? Why, there wasn't a breath of wind "Cyclone? Why, there wasn't a breath of wind "Cyclone? ight."
Yell, I should groan—our baby's stomach was full
"-(Springfield Union.

A baseball catcher has just signed with the Congregational Church of Washburn, Wis. In other words, he has become a clergyman, and will now catch criti-

He Let Them Down Easy.-Clergyman-Now, which of these were the minor prophets?

Small Boy (with an air of magnanimous abstention)

-Well, sir, I really don't care to make any invidious distinctions.—(Judy.

Some one suggests that Congress remains in session so long because the members are ashamed to go home. Miss Susan Winter, of Wheatlands, Montana, has

sued a local editor for defamation of character. is engaged to a young man named Spring, and the editor in alluding to the fact quoted the remark about winter lingering in the lap of spring.

First Boy-I guess your folks ain't as rich as ours.
My father and mother go driving every day.
Second Boy-My father drives every day, too.
First Boy-I don't believe it! What does he drive!
Second Boy-Nails.—(Eurlington Free Press.

Under the direction of the Commissioners of Fishcries, Mr. George Edward Kent, of this city, has compiled the fish and game laws of the State of New-York. With a copy of this compilation in his outfit, no sportsing the law.

Squillsby, who works in a photographic studio, popped the question successfully the other night, after which he remarked: And now I suppose you will allow me to take a

Why, of course," she replied, "it would be in perfeetly good tasie now."
"Very well," said Squillsby, "turn your head a "Very well," said squillsby, "turn your head a little more to the right, fix your eyes on that picture knob-so-that's it-smile just a little-wink as often as you please—there—now the operation commences."—

A FACT.

From The New-York Star President Cleveland's per-

sonal organ.

The difficulty of apporting one-main of cantinuars Warner Miller as delectable and excellent, while denoting the other half of him as pernicious and abominable. Imposes a desperate strain upon some of our contemporaries of bi-partisan politics.

THINKS HE MAY BE ELECTED WITHOUT CLEVE Governor Hill, in an interview with Editor Hearst, of the San Francisco Examiner. "Shail I say, Governor, that you would always feel

"No. don't say that. It would not be fair, for I could not feel that whatever might happen. I shall work my hardest for Cleveland and Thurman. Still, it would be a calamity which no one would deplore more than myself."

NOT QUITE DISINTERESTED, EH! From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The New-York Evening Post" asks "The Chicago
Tribune" "to burn its files." The editor "The
Post" once edited "The Tribune."

THE PICKPOCKET'S PROTEST.

SADLY "DISILLUSIONED."

From The Chicago Tribune. "The New-York Post" placed full faith in his profes-"The New-York Post" placed full faith in his professions of good Intentions when he entered on the dulied of the office. But an experience of three years of broken promises and shameful conduct and corrupt demagogism has "disillusioned" "The Post," which is a stanch Democratic free-trade organ and anxious for the success of its party. Instead of being a luminous reformer and sterling, honest official, as "The Post" predicted, Hill has turned out to be a cross between Carter Harrison and Bill Tweed.